LATE WEATHER REPORT. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 18-1 A. M.—For Virginia, fair weather, preceded by local showers, slightly warmer, except in Southern Virginia, stationary temperature, variable winds.

For North Carolina, local rains, followed by fair weather, winds generally from south to west, stationary temperature in the eastern portion, warmer in the western portion.

THE WEATERS IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY WAS clear, partly cloudy, and warmer. Hange of Thermometer Yesterday

FLORIDA, "THE LAND OF PLOWERS," is a paradise for the invalid, and the "Fountain of Youth," was once thought to be bid in one of its forcat gia ies. It is now the haven of many consumptives, who find benefit in her gental warmth and fragrant flowers. The consumptive invasil needs not necessarily go so far from home and friends to get relief. For if not in the last stages of the direase Dr. E. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will restore to perfect health. For all chronic throat, branchial, and lung-discenses it is a most reliable specific. By druggists.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE,

RICHMOND DIV'ON R. &. P. & P. R. 1708,

OFFICE SUPERISTENDENT,

PETERSETEO, VA., August 1, 1887.

TOR SALE, 5,000 CORDS OF PINE

Having adopted coal as fuel for the seconditives of the Richmond and Petersburg rail road and the Petersburg railroad, we have from FoUR TO FIVE THOUSAND CORDS OF INK WOOD for sale. This wood was at cut hast winter and is good and sound; length thirty-two inches. Can be delivered either is Petersburg or Richmond. Apply to the under signed either at Richmond or Petersburg. R. M. SULLY.

PARK.—Fersons who visit the Reservoir Park to day should not fell to call at KRAUSE & ZIMMER'S KEFRESHMENT PAVILLON, which is furnished with tables and chairs for their customers, who can be served with PURE ICE CEEAM, SODA-WATER PROM THE FOI NTAIN, LEMONADE, GINGER-ALE, MILK AND MILK-SHAKES, CAKES, FRUITS, &c., &c., HAM AND CHICKEN SANDWICHES, DEVILLED CHARS, FRESH CHARS, or relety of many other delicacies from Krause's Restaurant of the finest quality and at city prices. Respectfully, au 14-22.

UNION LOAN COMPANY,

OFFICE, 1322 MAIN STREET. 22" All transactions strictly confidential.



Enamed your Ranges twice a year, tops once a week and you have the finest-polished stove in the world. For sale by all Grocers and Stove Dealers.

POLK MILLER & CO.,
Jobbing Aronts,
Ru 11-1w

Richmond, Va.

THE WIFE, MOTHER, AND MAID

who suffers from FEMALE WEAKNESS AND DEBILITY will find GILMORE'S AROMATIC a positive cure. For sate by au 11-1w OWENS & MINOR DRUG CO.

A MER PICON.

THIS CELEBRATED CORDIAL, distilled from herbs and fruits peculiar to the France as a most useful medicine for prevention of malaria, it is a powerful tonic and appelizer, and is highly valued in all

BLAIR'S CHLORAL THYMOL

A POWERFUL DISINFECTANT.

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DLE SPINNING-MILL, consisting of

DRAWING PRAMES, SLUEBING INTERMEDIATE; ROVING, SPINNING, and TWISTING

All in first-class condition. For particulars apply to PAWTUCKET THREAD COMPANY, PAWTUCKET TREEAD COMPANY,

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SUMMER RESORTS.

COBE'S ISLAND,

IN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.

Inder a new management.

Having taken control of the botel property at tide famous resort, and having tonde many improvements, including the entire refurnishing of the botel, I would respectfully solicit the patronage of its old admirers and the public. The batching facilities are unsurpassed and fine fishing and gunning are afforded. Rates: 2250 per day; it? per week; 240 per month. Can be reacted from Noricit by steamer Northampton on Mendaya, Wednesdaya, and Fridays, or daily by New York, Philadelphia and Norfeik railiread.

For surface carticulars. COBE'S ISLAND,

TWO GENTLEMEN CAN GET

A DEATH OVER DICE. SUNDAY APTERNOON GAMBLING.GAME

EFDING WITH HOMICIDE.

Enoch Spotswood Shot and Instantly Killed by Daniel Hall-The Inquest. At about 5:50 Sunday afternoon

Paniel T. Hall shot and killed Enoch The difficulty and death occurred on the green sward of an open field near where Thirteenth and Richards streets

would intersect if extended. It is in the neighborhood of the grain-elevator and between the Chesapeake and Ohio nailway-tracks and Shockoe creek. On this spot, sheltered from observa-

tion from Seventeenth street by trains of cars which usually line the side-tracks, but open to view from the hills at the foot of Tenth street, a number of young colored men had gathered to have a game. They were all in a cir-cle and a five-cent piece was the stake when Hall and Spotswood began to

AN IMPARTIAL OBSERVER A little white boy, named Charles Mee's, who lives at 622 north Seventeenth street, was sitting on top of a freight-car and looking down at the game when he saw the deceased seize the money, whereupon both he and Hall rose, and deceased called Hall a very disgraceful name, and then and the Hall day is not a head it into there Hall drew his pistol, shoved it into

Spotswood's face, and fired.
Spotswood fell senseless. Hall made off over the hills, and most of those who were present at the shooting, shocked at the terrible occurrence, and not really knowing why or wherefore,

ran away. Epotswood lived ten minutes cobabut never uttered a word. THE CORONER COMES,

A crowd soon congregated, and when the Coroner, having been notified by the police, reached the spot he found hundreds of whites and blacks there, and the general tenor of the remarks and run of behavior was neither deco-

Life being quite extinct the Coroner permitted the body to be removed to the home of deceased's mother, 419 north Fifteenth street.

The police of all the districts were

notified to look out for Hall and tele-grams were sent by Chief Poe to various localities to cause Hall's appre-hension. Later an uncle of Hall visited the First police-station and promised that he would try to get the boy. A few minutes before 12 o'clock the two came into the station-house together and Hall surrendered himself and the

Hall said that he did the shooting, but that it was an accident.

Coroner Taylor and his deputy, Dr. Bosher, vesterday morning made a post-morion examination of Spots-They learned that the deceased was about eighteen years of age, gin-ger-bread color, height five feet two inches; well developed for his age, being thirty-one inches around the chest, and that his employment was

that of a factory-hand.

The bullet they found entered at the outer corner of the left eye, and with-out injuring the eye passed through the brain, upwards and to the right, and impinged against the back of the skull, making a marked indentation and tween the brain and bone. So it went lengthways through the whole length of the brain, and sideways through one

The proximity of the pistol to Spotswood was shown by the powder-marks in the deceased face.

The ball extracted weighed eighty-

five grains.

The autopsy having been completed,

a jury of inquest was ordered to be summoned for 4 P. M. THE ACCUSED.

Hall, who is the accused in this case,

is the son of a carpenter who resides at the southwest corner of Poplar and Fifteenth streets. He is nineteen years of age and is a barber by trade, and works in a down-town shop. and lived at 1614 Leigh street. He is of the medium beight, but is tolerably stout. His color indicates that he is more than one-half white. Dressed to go to court yesterday morning, he was conspicuous for the close-cropping of his hair, smoothness of face, and altitudinousness of his collar, which, however, was turned down under the chin. He wore a light neck-tie and dark-blue coat. Altogether, he appeared to be one who affected con-siderable style, though he did not quite rise to the dignity of dude.

WORKING UP THE CASE. The case has been very diligontly worked up by Sergeants Whitlock and Mathews, of the First station. Nearly all the witnesses needed, though they had scattered to the four winds of the

city, were secured.
Chief-of-Police Poe himself visited the two upper stations, and, with a description of the fugitive, put the mer in the alert. Hall, though he eluded the officers for several hours, probably could not have made good his escape from the city, and he did the best thing possible in surrendering himself.

IN THE POLICE COURT. Hall was before the Police Court ves terday morning. Mr. Allan appeared as his counsel. Commonwealth's Attor-ney Witt, in view of the fact that the post mortem had not been made and inquest held, moved a postponement, and accordingly the case was continued

until Saturday.

The following witnesses were recog nized to appear for the Commonwealth Charles Meeks, of 622 north Seven-teenth street; Abram Blair, 2112 Main; Charles Carter, No. 10 Concord; George Robbins, 1300 east Leigh; Prosser Taylor, Seventeenth and Jay; C. Howard, 521 north Thirteenth street ; Jerry Thomas, Seventh between Broad and Marshall; Samuel Hall, 1317 east

The pistol with which the killing was done was exhibited in court. It is of the "Defender" pattern, 32-calibre, and has five barrels, of which one was

discharged. Accused's line of defence will be that he drew the pistol, cocked it, and pointed it at deceased to warn him off, and that deceased struck against it and discharged it.

Coroner's Inquest. The following persons were sworn as jurors and viewed the body at 419 north Fifteenth street and then adjourned to the jail, where the testimony was taken: Theodore P. Mayo, E. T. Manners, G. W. Blankenship. L. Pemberton, John Pitt, and McNairy Hobson. Mr. Alian was present as counsel for Hall and crosspuestioned the witnesses. Prisoner by counsel declined to testify.

The testimony was very conflicting.

A few points are here given:

Meeks testified that there were no blows and that Hall pulled the pistol from his pocket. Heard no quarrel before the two arcse.

went up there shooting dice in the field. I was with them. Enoch was standing behind these boys, but not playing. He fell over on top of Bubby Hall (the accused), and after he fell over Bubby got up and kicked him. After he kicked him Enoch asked him what he kicked him for, and then Enoch grabbed up a rock and told Bubby Hall he would burst his head open. Then Hall drew the pistol and the deceased teld Bubby that he could shoot him it he chose. Then he walked up to Bubby and Bubby shot him. Then Bubby said: "Humph, I didn't know I was going to do that," and asked for his hat. Then everybody ran away but me. I turned the deceased over and went away to the station-house. Hall hit and kicked Enoch about the same hit and kicked Enoch about the same time. There was no liquor there. Enoch never spoke after he was shot.

THE FIVE-CENT PIECE. Charles Carter: Saw the boys scuf fling over a 5-cent piece. Hall thought Spotswood had it, and Hall got up and struck and kicked Spotswood at the same time. Spotswood grabbed for rock and rose with the rock. Then Spotswood struck him and he caught the lick on his arm, and Hall drew his revolver and shot him. Deceased was not in the game.

THE GAME WAS "CRAPS." George Robertson: The game was "craps," and there was about twenty cents up when the boys began to scram-ble for the money. Enoch was playing with them. Hall accused Enoch of getting some of the money and kicked him. Enoch then got a stone and went to him, drawing back with the stone to hit. He then stopped and asked him what he kicked him for. Hall said he kicked him because he had his money, and if he threw that stone at him he would he threw that stone at him shoot him, and in that time the pistol went off. Enoch drew the stone back snd did not strike Hall. Hall had the pistol in his pocket. When the pistol went off he said: "Humph! I didn't know it was going off like that."

PISTOL LYING IN HALL'S HAT. Prosser Taylor said: Hall hit him and kicked him. Enoch asked him what be kicked him for, and he said "because you took my five cents." After he was kicked Enoch picked up After he was kicked Enoch picked up a rock and came to him. Enoch struck him on the left hand, and Hall had a pistol in his right hand at that time, and just then the pistol went off. Everybody knew Hall had the pistol. It was lying there on his hat. Enoch went about twelve feet to pick up the rock. Hall didn't have the pistol in his pocket, but took it off his hat. After Hall shot Hall said, "I'll be dog-

ged; I have shot him sure enough; idin't mean to do it." TO SCARE THEM FROM SCRAMBLING. William Howard: The pistol was on the hat, and was out there to scare ther from scrambling (grabbing). Every body knew it was there. Enoch wen about nine feet to get the stone. didn't see him strike Hall at any time Bubby didn't say anything about shoot ing when Enoch got the rock.

NO GRAEBING ALLOWED.

Jerry Thomas: Bubby Hall had pistol on his hat, and he told the boy if anybody grabbed his money he would shoot down in the crowd. The boys made the grab. Bubby jumped up with the pistol in his hand and kicked Enoch, and Enoch ran to get a rock. As he went for the rock I jumped over to the other side of the cars. I turned to the other side of the cars. around to go back, and heard the repert of a pistol and saw the boy lying there. I did not go back.

THE BROTHER'S STORY. Samuel Hall, brother of accused: I started for the rock and Hall picked up the pistol and they both met. Then Mr. Sully we for the prefer not. Spotswood cursed and said, "Don' oint that pistol toward me," nocked it up with his hand and

went off. Hall said, "Is the boy shot? THE VERDICT. The verdict of the jury was that de ceased came to his death "by a pisto Daniel Thomas Hall during an alter cation on the 14th of August, 1887."

THE BLUES WELCOMED HOME. Received by the Stay-at-Homes as Handsomely Banqueted.

The Blues returned from their encompment at the Old Sweet Springs on the 8:50 train last night, and were m city and escorted to their armory. he company, headed by Lee-Camp Drum-Corps, marched up Broad stre they were greeted with a continuous lisplay of fireworks and colored light received an enthusiastic ovation from an immense gathering of ladies and gen Upon their arrival at the armory they were basqueted in roya style by the ex-members of the com and, and it is needless to say that the dibles, as well as the "forty drops,

were hugely enjoyed.

The boys are enthusiastic in their oraise of the trip, and every one claim to have captivated scores of the fair ones, but the only flowers seen were brought back by the captain.

The open-air concerts will be given this week as follows: Capitol Square, 5:45 P. M. to-day; Monroe Park, Thursday 5:45 P. M.; Marshall Park, Saturday 5:45 P. M. Below will be found the programme for Capitol

The programme will be changed for Monroe Park. All the concerts will be given in the afternoon this week to accommodate those members of the band who play in the Theatre orchestra. Next week the Monroe-Park concert and the Marshall-Park concert will be given at night.

On Saturday night nine of the eleven members of the Russia Company (Mr. Bangs's) ate ice-cream, and all were made sick—some of them severely for the time. Yesterday they were all

well.

A distinguished physician of Richmond who attended the patients was asked if he "was sure that it was the ice-cream." He said: "I have no doubt of it. The cases were just like those I had some time ago. Further proof is that all who ate of the ice-eream were made sick, while the two who were at the same meal and who didn't touch it were not affected." The so-called "ice-cream poisoning" is the result of some chemical change in the milk, about which there are many alleged explanations, none unassailably satisfactory.

CUTSHAW'S VICTORY.

THE MISPIT-STONE INVESTIGATION BROUGHT TO A CONCLUSION.

Testimony with Regard to Mr. Clinton Depriest's Connection with the Myers Plan.

The investigation under Mr. Pizzini's resolution in relation to alleged errors in cutting the stone for the new City Hall, &c., was concluded yesterday. The Council Committee on Grounds and Buildings, on whose shoulders the burdensome undertaking fell, after holding four afternoon meetings and examining but fourteen witnesses, on Thursday last decided, on motion of Mr. Fizzini, to adjourn until yesterday morning and devote the entire day to

the inquiry.

The committee met in the Chancery-Court room at 9 o'clock, and the members all fresh from a Sabbath's rest. There were present Mayor Carring-ton, who, at the request of the com-mittee, conducted the examination Chairman Kendler, and Messrs. Snead and Pizzini.

The witnesses, workmen engaged on the witnesses, workmen engaged on the building, were called one at a time. They gave their testimony in a plain, straightforward manner, were subjected to rigid cross-examination, and as one finished he was sent back to his work and as the subject. work and another brought in. this rule of procedure the following were sworn and examined: George Hogg, John Smith, Cornelius Reardon John Moore, James Murphy, James Martin, B. Hegany, William Gill, Godfrey Davis, John Collort, John Halloran, John Paoli, John Carnoli, Pat. Ryan, James Quinn, Frank Gallie. Chris. Rosch, John Finnegan, John Campbell, Thomas Murray, Lawrence McMahan, and Alex. Watson.

DISCONTESUED. Mr. Pizzini here moved that the exsmination of stone-cutters cease, and that the examination of those not engaged on the work be proceeded with.

Eefore the above list was started on Mr. Hiddell, one of the foremen who testified in the beginning of the in-vestigation, was recalled, and he made some corrections in the clerk's report of his testimony. He said the walls were on a proper level, but that the levels on the capstone were out three inches. He emphatically denied saying that Mr. Netherwood knew nothing about the work after Courses A and I

The evidence of the other witnesse was to the effect that the building had been as free from errors as any of its size on which they ever worked. A few stones had been miscut, two or four dressed; one had been placed in the foundation because of discolorations or streaks; and a small part of one wall had been pulled down and rebuilt. To use the expression of Mr. Hogg, an experienced workman, "it was as good as any job he ever saw."

MR. DEPRIEST.

Mr. Clinton Depriest was sworn as the next witness. He was asked by the Mayor: Do you know of any stone having been altered in the new City Hall?

Yes, sir; two were altered—a large capstone on Tenth-street side near the northwest corner, and Mr. Davis altered the other one on the Broad-street then rebounding, went to the right side of the skull between the car and the back of the head, and there lodged beme. I could designate the stone, but Mr. Sullivan said he only desired to

know from Mr. Depriest what Mr. Riddell had said. He replied that Mr. Riddell had said that he could show that the whole wall was wrong; that it was out of level and that many things were wrong. Captain tone altered. The Captain knew the

men and told him they were Pat Ryan and Cornelius Reardon.

After that time Mr. Biddell had several conversations with him, and said he had it in black and white that the southwest corner was wrong and that

some levels were wrong. Mr. Riddell had working drawings, which he showed him (Depreist).

Mayor Carrington asked the witness as to whether it was stated that Mr. Netherwood knew nothing of the work above the foundation.

He replied that Mr. Riddell told him

that Mr. Netherwood knew nothing of the building above that part which is the A and B courses.
"Did he ever say that Mr. Netherwood was incompetent?" was asked the

Ne, sir; I don't think he did. Mr. Pizzini: Did Mr. Riddell ever

tell you that anything had been done that would be detrimental to the build-He told me on last Friday that if i

was decided that it (the wall) was not proper fifteen stones would have to be

Mr. Pizzini : Did Mr. Riddell ere ate the impression on your mind that the building was wrong? "Most unquestionably the general talk was that the whole south wall was wrong.

Colonel Cutshaw: Who suggested o you to go to the work to make measurements?

measurements?

His answer was that Mr. Sullivan had told him that there was something wrong, and that he went down with Mr. Sullivan and Captain Pizzini; that as Mr. Sullivan could not see well, Mr. Pizzini was to tell him about the work, and he, having a rule in his pocket, was to ascertain what was wrong. Mr. Sullivan gave him the information. A few evenings later he, Mr. Pizzini, and Mr. Sullivan went to examine the work. Did you not go there some month or so ago and make measurement?
"I may have done so to measure some particular stone—the angular stone." Mr. Sullivan had told him that

this one was wrong.

He said further that Mr. Myers had requested him to keep him posted how the building was progressing and re-port any mistakes or changes made. Mr. Myers being under bond, of course, held that if the plans were deviated from in the least his bond would no longer be liable. "Were you employed Myers?" was asked.

ment? To get his plans adopted by Council and receive \$1,500.

How did you get the plans adopted by the Council? I can't say that I got them adopted; think it was the popular will for this plan to be adopted.

What effect did you make upon the

"I was employed by him under a very liberal fee." What was the nature of the employ-

Vant elect the you make upon the Council?

I used my influence with the members, sending circulars, &c.

How did you exercise your influence to have the plans adopted?

I don't know except that I used all of my influence.

THE COUNCILMEN SEEN.

Mr. Snead: "Who are the Councilmen you asked about this matter."
Mr. Depriest: "I do not know at this late day. I am more than confident that on several occasions I spoke to Mr. Chappell and Mr. Hill. With these parties I had a personal acquaintance, and I pointed out certain paragraphs in those circulars I thought favorable." vorable."
"Mr. Snead : "Were those the only

ones?"
Mr. Depriest: "Yes, sir. When I met a councilman that I could say anything to, why, I did it. I know that I did see Mr. Chappell, and that I saw Mr. Snead : No other one you can Mr. Depriest : Not particularly.

could not say positively that there were any others I had a conversation with upon the subject. I never had one with Mr. Snead: No, I reckon not.
Mr. Kendler asked the witness if he had approached him upon the subject, and Mr. Depriest said "No, sir." At this point Mr. Pizzini asked: Did

way with any member of the City Council to have the Myers plan Mr. Depriest : No, sir. Colonel Cutshaw : You got the whole

21.500 ?

you use any financial influence in any

Mr. Depriest : Yes, sir. Q. For acting as his agent? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did you know Mr. Myers before he came to Richmond! A. I did not, sir.

Q. Upon what understanding did Mr. Myers secure you to act as his agent?

A. That is a question I can tell you If you want to know my acquaintance with Mr. Myers, and how it came about,

I can tell you. Mayor Carrington: I do not see that this testimony has any bearing upon the matter we are investigating. Colonel Cutshaw: It strikes me as having a very material bearing. I would like to know how it is that an architect could select a man for his

agent and pay such an enormous fee to get his plan adopted.

The Mayor left it with the committee to say whether this line of examina-tion should be proceeded with.

The committee deemed Colonel Cutshaw's questions proper ones, and Mr. Depriest then testified, in substance, that he "had a little conversation with Mr. Myers's son at Mr. Pizzini's store one night." This is how Mr. Depriest

told about it:

"Mr. Myers said, 'If you act as our agent we will give you a liberal fee. I said, 'What do you consider a liberal fee?' He said '\$1,500.' I said, 'Before I enter into this agreement with you I want \$500, and \$1,000 as a con-He said, 'I am not willing tingent.' to do that without consulting my father.' He said, 'Wait until I get home. to tell how he "nickered" with Mr. Myers, and later on produced a written agreement between himself and Mr. Mycrs, whereby the latter should pay the former \$1,500 as agent. The Mayor wrote the agreement, and explained that he did it as a lawyer, and not as

THE DIFFERENCE.

Mr. Netherwood: Do you know of any difference between altering and finishing stone? After the stone was put in place, workmen were engaged cutting and changing them, and I consider that sitering them.

Sullivan: I was only on the building two or three times with Mr. Depriest. He said that information came to him that stones were being ointed and spoiled.

THE LAST WITNESSES. The remaining witnesses examined. taking them in the order in which they came, were Messrs. William White and Clifford Shaw, who formerly were engaged on the work; Mr. Shiriffs, superintendent in charge; Mr. Burgwyn, assistant to Colonel Cutshaw; Colonel Cutshaw, City Engineer; and Mr.

Netherwood, general foreman. These gentlemen explained in detail the er-rors referred to by former witnesses, showed how their avoidance almost impossible, and that work had been as free from fault as any of its magnitude known in the country. Mr. Netherwood said the work was progressing well, and Colonel Cutshaw said thus far it was satisfactory to him and that he was confident when finished everybody will be satisfied with the

This closed the investigation, Mr. Pizzini, who was the patron of the resolution under which it was con-ducted, offered the following, which

was ununimously adopted:
After a close investigation into the assertions made in reference to errors, &c., in connection with the construc-tion of the new City Hall, we find from the evidence presented to us that while some mistakes have been made in the might be expected in a large building of this kind, and the cost of all mistakes, &c., was of too small an amount to cause the committee to take any further notice, and the matter is there-

Sewell Gets Ninety Days for Stealing

Corn.

The continued case of Emanuel Sewell, the colored man charged with stealing corn from the premises of Mrs.

J. T. Smith, on Fulton Hill, was called before 'Squire Gatewood Tally, at the Henrico court-house, at 12 o'clock M yesterday. As stated in the Dispatch of Sunday, the accused was captured in the cornfield in the act of stealing the cornneld in the act of secands by Felix Smith, son of the owner of the premises, and J. R. Maynard. They were returning from a dance about 5 o'clock Saturday morning. when they saw Sewell trying to get through the fence, and after passing the place they stopped, and, watching from a concealed position, saw the ac-cused go into the lot and steal the corn, picking for the well-filled ears. They went to their respective homes, go their revolvers, and arrested Sewell and, placing him in a buggy, took him to the county jail, reaching there about 6 A. M. These were the only two wit-

that this was his first offence, appealed to the leniency of the 'Squire, pro-mising that he would turn from the days in jail. Giles Jackson, the colored county politician recently admitted to the bar, was Sewell's counsel.

At 1:04 o'clock yesterday afternoon an alarm was sounded from Station 31, and the firemen and thousands of the curious public promptly responding, found smoke and some fire in the store of Conrad Feldner, No. 19 north Fourteenth street, under the Exchange Hotel. The flames were soon suppressed without putting the engine to work.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1887. LAYING OUT WORK.

PREPARING FOR THE LEE-MONUMENT CORNER-STONE CEREMONIES.

Meeting of the Executive Committee Last Night-Grading of the Grounds.

Camp met in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce last night. General John R. Cooke, the chairman, presided, and the members had a free exchange of opinion as to raising the money necessary and arranging a suitable programme for the corner-stone laying. After accurate calculation it was determined to ask the City Council for an appropriation of \$15,000—the sum they

gave to the Yorktown celebration—as the least possible with which to make a creditable display.

The committee, of course, expect the City Council to expend whatever money they appropriate in their own way, and under the direction of their own com-mittees, but it is not doubted that in an enterprise of this magnitude and in execution of such a sacred purpose th Council and camp committees will act

Money is needed to provide quarters for the visiting troops, of whom there will be thousands; for employing bands of music in addition to those we have in Richmond; for biring horses to furnish visiting and home artillery horses, the fire department, &c. ; for decorating the streets and hill-tops in a manner worthy the occasion; for providing fireworks, with which to close in a blaze

of glory the day's proceedings, and for numerous other expenses.

As to the fireworks, the committee were of the opinion that it would probably be better to make a division of them on Libby Hill, Capitol Square, Gamble's Hill, &c., than to have them all concentrated at one point.

THE OTHER COMMITTEES. Hereafter it is expected that the Camp committees will meet with Gen eral Cooke's committees. There are hundreds of details to be attended to

and the service of every man appointed to this duty is needed.

The Finance Committee will meet to-night in the rooms of the Chamber The members are Messrs. L. L. Bass, R. E. Blankenship, George A. Ainslie, John T. Maxwell, D. S. Redford, J. C.

PROGRESS AT LEE-MONUMENT GROUNDS The work at the Lee-monument grounds is progressing very satisfac-torily and rapidly. The fence bound-ing the old base-ball ground has been taken down, as well as the brick build-ings, barns, etc., on the northern side of the avenue. The top grass has been removed from around the circle and from two sides of the avenue for several hundred feet. A centre grass plot will be left in the avenue, to be ornamented with flowers and other devices, but nothing of a height suffi-ciently great to be an obstruction will be permitted. Mr. C. P. E. Burgwyn, who is the consulting engineer of the work, is very desirous that the monument, which will be placed at the apex of four ascending grades, shall be seen in all positions outlined against the sky. A good conception of the appearance of the outlining of the monument can be had by standing on the arch at Midvale avenue, Hollywood, and looking towards the pine trees that are at the head of it. The monument will appear outlined against the sky

and the ascending vista, is endeavering to reproduce the same effect at Lee is desired. The material is spread in uniform layers, so that it can be thoroughly consolidated and packed by

gwyn, who designed the arch there

the successive passages of the dirt-cart About 10,000 cubic yards is to b excavated in the approaches, and this excavated material will all be utilized in grading and smoothing out the site. The grades have already advanced about 200 feet of the 800 that lie be-tween the circle and Lombardy street.

BIG ROW IN BOCKETTS. The Principals Fined and Places

Under Bonds-Other Cases. Yesterday morning Charles Billupe Zack Champion, Morris Collins, John Dwyer, John Knowles, James Bowden, and Charles Kersey (all white), and Brock Nelson, Fleming Christian, Charles Bossieux, Charles Tompkins, William Dickerson, and James Wil-liams (all colored), were before the Police Court, charged with creating a di turbance, to the annoyance of the neigh-borhood, and using indecent language on the street. None of the accused

were represented by counsel.

In addition to the parties accuse Policeman E. R. Robinson, William Leo nard, Mrs. William Leonard, and Wil liam Dice were present as witnesses. Th examination, which consumed consider rable time, was a very tedious one The facts in the case as brought ou were that Sunday morning about o'clock Officer Robinson found all the accused standing at the corner Williamsburg avenue and Louisian street, Rocketts, creating a disturbane and engaging in a general row. Abusiv language and oaths were pouring forth from all quarters, one rock was thrown, and a riot was strongly threatened. The officer went up and took in the whole party and carried them to the station-house, where they were all bailed for their appearance at court yesterday morning. The officer announced to the crowd his determination to break up these rows in Rocketts and other officers who were in the neighborhood were soon on hand to as

sist him in enforcing the law.

Justice Richardson, after patiently hearing the evidence, imposed a flue of \$5 and costs on Billups, Champion Collins, and Knowles, and \$10 of Dwyer, and required each of them to give security for twelve months in the calculated to stimulate the noble teachsum of \$200. The others were dis charged with the warning that if they are brought before him gain for en-gaging in any row or disc der in that part of the city they will be rigidly dealt with. SAM NOT SUPPORTED.

A young colored man named James Rogers was charged with assaulting and beating Sam Wing, the Celestial laundryman. Sam claimed that the accused came to his place Saturday night for some things which had been laundered. Rogers not having paid for the clothes laundered the week before he refused to deliver these until paid for, whereupon Rogers atruck him over the counter.

M. S. Wasden, quite a handsome young man, claiming to be a druggist from South Carolina, was charged with obtaining \$4.20 from Robert McJones under false pretences. The case was continued until to-day, the Commonwealth's Attorney not being ready to go into an examination.

The accused was a passenger on the

wealth's Attorney not being ready to go into an examination.

The accused was a passenger on the train from the South yesterday morning via the Richmond and Danville road and upon his arrival in this city registered at the Exchange. Being out of money he gave Mr. Jones, the conductor, an order on Purcell, Ladd & Co. for the amount named, but it was not paid—the firm saying they knew no such person.

Wasden, accompanied by an officer, went to the telegraph-office and wrete out the following dispatch:

"John W. Tarbox, Georgetown, S. C.:

" John W. Tarbox, Georgetown, S. C.

"Please send \$10 immediately by telegraph. Am sick and in trouble. "W. S. WASDEN."
The receiving clerk refused to sen

the message unless it was prepaid. Wasden not having the money, the telegram was not sent. Justice Richardson telegraphed to was any charge against Wasden in that city. No reply had been received at a late hour in the afternoon.

OTHER CASES. J. H. Norrell (colored), and B. E Hollins (white), fighting in a public alley. Continued until to-day. Charles Smith (colored), drunk and

resisting the police. Fined \$10 and Joseph Whiting (colored), drunk and driving through the streets in a danger-ous and reckless manner. Fined \$10

Robert Scott (colored), drunk. Fined \$2 and costs. Robert Bray (colored), stealing two shoes, the property of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company. Con-

and Danville Rauroad Company. Con-tinued until Saturday.

Moses Owens (colored), assaulting and beating Malinda Martin on the street. Fined \$20 and costs.

Charles Wagoner, James Welsh, and John Harman, drunk. Fined each \$2 and costs. Mary Day, drunk. Security required for three months in the sum of

I. W. Eubank, drunk and disorderly on the street. Fined \$2.50 and costs.

Louisa Kenny (colored), assaulting and threatening to kill Alice Johnson.

For assistant to Mr. Depress only Mr. Sowell was placed in nomination. Mr. Snead said he was authorized to state that this gentleman would not accept the position. He was elected notwithstanding, to receive the salary of Dickerson, Thomas Ellett, and John S. Paid costs.
Alice Johnson (colored), assaulting

> abusing, and using indecent language to Susan Scott. Paid costs. Lelia Roberts (colored), trespassing on the premises of and cursing Fannie Pitman. Paid costs. Charles Jackson (colored), trespass-

ing upon the premises of and assaulting and beating Annie Tilman and destroying her furniture. Fined \$10 and costs and required to give security for twelve months in the sum of \$200. Thomas Prosser (colored), stealing a lot of cakes, the property of Mr. George Gersdorf. Whipped by his father. Joseph A. Marks, cursing and abusing Julius Kluber and being disorderly on

the street. Fined 85 and costs. Ben Walker, drunk and failed to appear. Attachment issued. Thomas Edwards, drunk. Fined \$2

leave town in twenty-four hours. Willie Strong (colored), assaulting and beating Alice Brown. Paid costs. Henry Collins (colored), drunk James Gunn, on attachment with contempt of court. Fined \$1 and costs. Maggie Johnson (colored), fighting and creating a disturbance, to the an-

A. J. Morris, a vagrant. Ordered to

noyance of the neighborhood. Fined 35 and costs and required to give se curity for her good behavior. Eddy Green (colored), cursing abusing, and threatening to strike Amanda Reiley. Continued until this

william Ward (colored), threaten ing to kill John McGrath, and he fears bodily harm at the hands of said Ward and prays that he be bound over to keep the peace. Dismissed on payment of costs.

John McGrath, cursing, abusing

and threatening to strike William Ward with a shovel. Dismissed on payment of costs.

Eddie Coles (colored), feloniously assaulting and striking John Jones with a rock, with intent to kill. Paid

John Lewis (colored), disorderly in the First market during market hours. Fined \$2.50 and costs. Richard Hynes (colored), disorderly in the First market during market hours. Fined \$2.50 and costs.

A number of trifling cases were dis missed. The court was in session until nearly 4 P. M. Methodist Sunday-School Society. The regular monthly meeting of the M-thodist Sunday-School Society of Richmond and Manchester was held at Park-Place Mission School on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock—A. L. West, president; Charles P. Rady, secretary.

president; Charles P. Rady, secretary. The opening exercises consisted of singing by the school and prayer by Mr. John Morton, of Centenary.

Mr. Bawsell, superintendent of the Mission School, made an interesting report of the condition of the school. He spoke of the promising field and the encouragement to the work. In consequence of the warm weather the roll and attendance is somewhat smaller than usual, but the interest is still very than usus!, but the interest is still very great in this work. The school is sup-plied with a full corps of earnest The meeting was then addressed by Rev. C. P. Lyford, Mr. T. L. D. Wal-ford, A. L. Lumsden, C. W. Hunter, and Mr. Stratton. All of the addresses were full of encouragement to the workers in the mission field, and well

ers and officers who are engaged in this self-sacrificing work.

Mr. A. L. West (president) gave a short account of the establishment of the Sunday school at old "Sidney church," the rise and progress of the chapel, and the subsequent building of the present noble edifice, Park-Place church.

The superintendents' reports for the

church.

The superintendents' reports for the past month show a decrease in attendance on account of the warm weather, but the interest is still unabated.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at Broad-Street church the fourth Sunday in this month.

Rev. Roane Biddick, of Peters son of Rev. J. H. Riddick, pres for his father at Clay-Street of morning and night. Both sermon ceived invorable comment from

the morning service the officials of a week of self-denial in behalf of missions were taken up. The smount was not reported.

Rev. J. R. Tillery preached at Brued-Street church at 11 A. M. There was no service at night.

Rev. Mr. Lyford preached at Park-Place morning and night.

Dr. Lafferty, of the Advocate, returned yesterday from Mount Eagle, Tenn., where he has been lecturing, preaching, and serving on a committee of the General Conference of his Church.

Rev. William E. Evans, who was recalled from his European tour on account of sickness in his family, has arrived in this country and is with his family in Maryland.

Rev. George W. Wray, of Centenary, is out on a vacation.

Personals and Briefs. Colonel John Bell Bigger is in the

Mrs. James H. Peny left yesterday merning for the Alleghany Springs. Miss Bessie Fisher has returned home after a delightful visit to Luray.

Misses Vara and Rosa Powell left yesterday for Newport News, Norfolk, and Ocean View. There will be a meeting of the Ful-ton Democratic Club to-night at 8 o'clock at Washer's Hall.

Misses Ellen Callahan and Mary Hughes have gone to Portsmouth on a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Murray.

Mr. B. Newman, of Big Springs, Texas, who has been on a visit to friends here, has gone to Enfield, N. C. Miss Lizzie Dickman left the city yesterday for a three weeks visit to her friend, Miss Brimmer, at Trevilians, ouisa county, Va.

An important called communication of Richmond Lodge, No. 45, Benevo-lent and Protective Order of Elks, will be held to-night at 8; o'clock at Vete-ran Hall, No. 627 east Broad street.

Mr. Clinton Depriest Elected Keeper

of New-Reservoir Park.

After the City-Hall investigation closed yesterday afternoon the Committee on Grounds and Buildings held their regular weekly meeting. The first matter taken up was the election of Keeper of the New Reservoir Park. Mesers. Archer, B. F. Sowell, and Clinton Depriest were placed in nomination, and the last named was elected. The splary remains as at present—\$2.25 per of New-Reservoir Park. salary remains as at present \$2.25 per

\$45 per month.

Mr. Calder is retained in charge of the reservoir. The weekly accounts, bills, &c., were passed upon and the and abusing Louisa Kenny. Paid

day. For assistant to Mr. Depress only

A fair summer audience was present at last night's musicale and were rewarded by an agreeable programme. The overture in F by Kalliwada was very smoothly rendered by the orchestra, which made a good piece especially acceptable. The quartette of wind instruments was a pleasing variety, which awakened loud applause. The vocalist of the evening, Mrs. G. S. McRae, rendered two numbers in a manner which showed to advantage her flexible and birdlike voice, and in her manner which showed to advantage her flexible and birdlike voice, and in her last number she was forced to acknow-ledge the unmistakable satisfaction of

the audience. Work of the ambutance. The city ambulance-in charge of Tobacco-Works at 10 A. M. yesterlay to Mary Dixon, one of the colored ope-ratives, who had fainted. She was taken to her bome, 2017 cast Main

Two hours later the ambulance was

called to Pace's factory to one of the vulsions. She was relieved and left with her friends. Double becker Broke Down. The travel on the New-reservoir extension Sunday afternoon was so large that under the heavy weight placed on it the axle of the double decker engine

was sprung and the engine had to be laid up for repairs.

The New Main-Street Enterprise. To the Editor of the Dispatch : I but voice the sentiment not only of Main street, but that of all who feel an interest in the welfare of our city and its home institutions, when I say I am glad to see that there is a movement on foot to establish another first-class retail dry-goods house on Main street. This branch of business is essential in any retail community, as it is largely the feeder of all other enterprises, and I am persuaded that all of our business-men and capitalists along Main street will feel an interest in and encourage the unclustabling.

the undertaking.
I congratulate the movers in this natter, believing it will be attended with the success it merits. August 13, 1887. Manufacturers who will employ one hundred men and upwards who wish to locate at Kansas City, Mo., can get donations of land, with all necessary switch facilities, by applying to O-borne & Powell, Rooms 13 and 14

WE TELL YOU POSITIVELY that Simmons
Liver Regulator will rin you of dyspepais, purrify your system, enable you to sleep well,
prevent malarial diseases, and give you a brisk
and vigorous feeling. It acts directly on the
liver and kidneys, cleausing, purifying, invigorating, and fortifying the system against
disease. It will break up chilis and fover and

THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
OF THE NURSERY.
The following is an extra-trom a letter written to the German Reformed Messenger, at Chambersburgh, Penn.:

A BENEFACTRESS.
Just open the door for her, and Mrs. Winslow will prove the American Florence Nightingale of the Nursery. Of this we are so sure that we will teach our "Susy" to say, "A bleasing on Mrs. Winslow" for helping her to survive and escape the griping, colicking, and teething slege. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP relieves the child from pain and curse dys-